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Radio to Make Us Healthy.

By Dr. AGNES SAVILL.

THE suggestion that our country night to be supplied only with "light music and light entertainment" every evening of the week during the year has aroused much uneasiness in many quarters. And not only amongst the cultured circles does this prospect cause dismay. Those who call themselves "low brows" appear to be quite pleased with the title, indeed, to judge by the letters which a popular morning paper has recently published, some actually take pride in this designation, whilst others (who have apparently had some degree of education) resent the idea that they should welcome further knowledge in the world of music or general information; and hence raise objections to the classical music and the interesting lectures in the B.B.C. programmes

The healthy attitude of mind, surely all will agree, is never one of satisfaction with oneself. The wise man is well aware that even the best equipped brain has many gaps in its knowledge. There are innumerable avenues of knowledge and of delight which remain unexplored by even the most cultured men; the paths leading thereto are not trodden because they are unknown. Even the professional workers, and those who are accustomed to dealing with educational and scientific matters, become absorbed in their own work and tend to remain in a narrow rut for a lifetime.

The average man and woman neither buy a book nor attend a lecture which deals with a subject in which they are not already interested. So routine bound is the mental outlook of the unawakened mind that the

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thrill of adventure is senicht for and obtained by such means of stimulation as is given by a variety of plays, fiction, cinemas and music which appeal to the least intellectual faculties.

In time, such men become unable to appreciate the simple and natural pleasure conveyed by good music, good litera-



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ture, good art, even the peaceful joys of home life. Picture the condition of England if the broadcasting authorities were unfortunately influenced to accede to the demand for the provision every evening of nothing but entertainment of this nature. After a few months of such nightly fare, even the lowest brow "would clamour for variety. Then might follow a demand for the sensational methods which have been adopted by some cinemas, journals and studgar forms of stage patter. Into every home these degrading forms of excitement would then enter, with disastrous consequences to the national character.

The B.B.C. authorities, knowing that their programmes can penetrate into every home in the cities and the lonely country villages, realize, and try to act in accordance with, their tremendous responsibility. The newspapers containing the records of criminal and divorce court proceedings

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Defects that Prove Progress.

By P. P. ECKERSLEY.

It is a continuous embarrassment to know how much we should experiment upon the public. It is, probably, far easier to stick to a samence, to dig in on the line of present addievement than to go over the top in an attempt to gain fresh ground. There are ensualties, expenditure of animumation, staff work till the small hours of the morning, and then we flod, even when we have taken up new positions "according to plan," that their unfamiliarity makes them less tenable. Before, we had comfortable dug outs to protect us from the fire of enturism, formula by which to answer the letters of those who noticed unfamiliar changes.

New Studies and New Methods.

In our opinion, however, no advances can be unde except in terms of actual service. Service spells experience; mock battles never yield the really important knowledge.

At the present moment, new studies, new methods of controlling, and other innovations are occupying us. We have, in consequence, received a cartain amount of comment on "the variability of quality." Now, up to a few weeks ago, we played from practically spanking, one studie. Those who wanted room to rehearse, experiment, give other programmes, fit in a talk and a military band. Sie Harry Lauder and a chamber music quartet with ten-second intervals, agriated considerably against this. Consequently, three new studies were built. Now we are able to have singer and plane in one, while the symphony orchestra is of the other, and waits between items are reduced.

The players may apeak their lines in a quiet room while backgrounds are controlled in another studie by a headphoned individual who hears as much as you do. Now a speaker may be ushered into a (comparatively) lushed study and speak his talk at a desk capped by an unobtrusive merochance.

When Hearing Varies.

If you, with your own ears, were to walk from studio to studio and hear even the same sort of dem in each, you would hear differences, owing to the varying acoustics of each room; and you would not greatly complain. I venture to suggest. If you went to hear the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's liall, the Philhumonic Hall, the Albert Hall and Covent Garden, you would not get the same effect exactly. I suggest in each once the effect would be well worth your visit.

When we relay the Savoy Bands from the Hotel, an orchestra from an Eastbourne Hotel, or De Groot at the Piccadilly, the acoustics are different, but mainly pleasing. The point is that there is no criterion as to which is absolutely right—unity a very few are given ears to detect what they consider perfect, and a certain change is interesting. So with our studies; we cannot toppe to do murn than the car: we cannot correct to a dead level the varying acoustics of different rooms. Thus my depologie for variations in the quality, apart from other causes.

Microphone Experiments.

From time to time, too, we experiment with new torns of microphone. Not until we are assured that the standard is good enough for broadcasting do we venture to put such devices into actual service; only by continued trials and your and our judgment can we expect to make up our minds.

Then, again, we are always trying to improve

Then, again, we are always trying to improve the performance of our transmitters, amplifiers, and so forth; so changes—we believe for the better are constantly in progress. A fector of variability must enter into our calculations; we try, as far so possible, that this variability shall be towards improvement.

Sometimes an actual improvement in theory may

seem to a listener to be a retrogrado step. Let us take it that a batener has, by certain "correction" escents, made up for the lack of a frequency band in our transmission. I will not pretend that the performance of our system is such that it gives equal response has it ought to) from 30 a second to 10,000 a second. «Incidentally, no receiver gives this, either).

Suppose that a correction eigenit has been introduced to put in more of those frequencies between 30 and 100; then suppose after a year work we get new transformers with better performance, then a step towards theoretical perfection has introduced, perhaps, too much base to certain receivers and the step seems retrograde.

Obstacles to Success.

How easy it would be just to ""it right" and explain away deflerences! How much less criticism, worry and anxiety to continue in the old rot!

A statement of ideals, however, leads me to say that we must go forward; in terms of past experience we must progress and make changes, if we are to increase our facilities to the general public. Until all receivers are moleculety selective, do not have to oscillate to achieve a robust signal, do not rely upon special circuits, give faithful quality without undue complication, broadcasting cannot reach finality.

Until we can give to such receivers school altertrative programmes, unbindered by foreign transmissions, until the electrical performance of the transmitters is equal over the audible frequency range, until the microphon, the other and the land speaker form a link which truly substitutes the ear, our jobs on the technical side will not be completed.

We ask your co-operation, without which British broadcasting cannot achieve ultimate perfection, nor maintain its pride of place. When it is all over, I suppose somebody will bring television into the range of practical politics. Then it will all start over again. I wonder if it will be as interesting?

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teristic is evidenced by their unquestioning acceptance of the suggestion that "the classics are heavy," Directly such men hear a few bars of classical music or old world songs they shut down their wireless, believing that they are to be bored. Let them be more original. Let them cannot those who think for themselves; let them dare to question this myth as to the definess of good music, good literature, and good fectures. After a very little perseverance, they will find, to their surprise and growing delight, that on further acquaintance the only difference between good and music is that the good stands the test of time. The inferior article soon polls; the superior works give deeper pleasure the more often they are heard.

Life is not always full of energy and high animal spirits. Home play and care-free julity, however customary amongst the young, can only touch the fringe of life. Sorrow, slekness, evil temptation, tragedy and death await each one of us in the brief passage from birth to the grave. No light entertainment helps a man when he first makes acquaint ance with any one of those things. Then he comes in touch with the infinite, with the reality behind the show. Only the great in music and literature give consolation and courage to endure these mighty tests of character. Therefore, they ought to have due place in programmes designed to bring help and give pleasure to overy home in this great nation.

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can be avoided by those who do not care for such reading, precautions are usually taken to prevent these pages reaching the eyes of children. So, also, no one desires to see introduced constantly into the English home the light face which is supplied to, and presumably suits the taste of, the average audience in the massivishills of a great metropolis.

balls of a great metropolis.

Owing to physical disability many cannot read nor write, nor leave home to visit places of entertainment; hence, for many thousands the wireless will more and more become the chief source of diversion and even of mental occupation in the case of the very old and the invalid. Continual light entertainment is not conductive either to health are to happiness to such circumstances. And who does not shrink from the thought of providing the young adult and the child with such annatural neurishment for their impressionable minds.

Too many of those who eater for the public imagine that only poor or indifferent mental fare is enjoyed by the majority. But in truth it is probable that most men prefer what is wholesome, more read good; the proof of such a statement is provided by the history of the gramophone. The gramophone companies at first made little progress; their growing popularity and presperity dates from the time they began to turn out large numbers of records of classical music. The coormous growth of the demand for such records proves not only that there exists a large number of people who appreciate fine music, but also that this public with a critical taste is rapidly becoming numerous.

There is yet another point of view which demands consideration. Too much music continued over too long a period is unleadify for mind and body. Unbesitatingly I state that even the worker with anotherated taste would suffer were he to listen every night for several hours to light entertainment and light music. Such lare would not decrease, but increase his fatigue after his day's work. The best kind of rest is obtained by a change of mental accupation and change of thought. To be taken out of ourself is not only the most enjoyable form of recreation, but the most health giving, and the nest restful for brain and body.

The cierk, wearied by monotonous office letters, the manual worker and the housewife, wern out after the day's muchlar work, each and all will find refreshment by listening to news of another world, such as is obtained from a lecture on the stars, or on journeys through strange countries.

There is much to be said for those who suffer from long hours of entertainment. Those who desire light amusement from 8 to 11 every evening, and dance music from 11 till 1 or 2 a.m., are physically strong enough to be able to find their amusement elsewhere. They can go to the halls provided for such entertainment and pay the musicians a living wage. Again, the need fur long hours of aleep by the invalid, by the young, and by the workers, should not be disturbed by the lond speaker of a neighbour. Is it just that brein workers should be kept awake, night after night, by sounds which not only exasperate their innaesi sense, but also injust their working power on the following day? This matter demands most serious consideration. The work of this workl is not performed by those who require jazz music or light entertainment every evening, and the amusements of the young must not be allowed to cult the home life, the health and the happiness of the workers.

Every medical man knows that the unclorated are readily hypnotized. The same mental charac-

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icial News Radio Gossip.

A Successor to "Radio Radiance."
THOSE who have appreciated the various editions of that sprightly show, Radia Radiance, will be glad to hear that February 13th is the slate fixed for the launching of its successor—a new Radio revue to be entitled Listening Time.

B W.O.C. Transmissions.

Two further operatic transmissions of the B.N.O.C have been arranged for February 9th and 16th respectively, when the second act of The Magic Flate and the third act of Carmen will be eviayed to London and other stations from the Empley Theatre, Laverpool.

A Frederic Cowen Programms.

The feature in the London Station programme on February 17th will be half an hour of Sir Frederic Cowen a songs sung by Mas Carrie Tubb (soprano), and Mr. Ben Davies (tenor), accompanied by the COMPOSEL.

That delightful Irish actress, Most Sarah Allgood, will appear in an Irish play, The Will o' the Wisp, to be broadcast from London Station on Sunday, February Zlat.

Min Ivy St. Helior.

The week's feature at Louison Station on February 19th will be the visit of Miss Lyy St. Helier, who will give some of her well known imperionations.

Novelty Half Hours.
A new note is struck in the Novelty Half Hours at Birmingham Station to be started at 8.0 p.m. on Monday, February 15th. The first half hour—8.0 to 8.30 p.m. is entitled "Musical Guessea." Listeners are invited to guess several compositions from the details and items given during this programme. and a prize of one gumes will be given to the the st nearly correct result received at the Studio by the first post on Wednesday, February 17th. The second half hour will consist of "Laughteritis," which will be given by Mr. Charles Pearons and Misa Monn Grey in an original Humorous Sketch by Mr. Penrose. Between 0.0 and 0.30, Mr. Joseph Lewis has arranged a tour round the world on one vatve. The last half hour before 10 o'clock is devoted to a short transmission of the most popular feature n the week's programme.

A Municipal Police Band,

An important Military Band Concert takes place on Thursday, February 18th, at 7.30 p.m., from the Town Hall, Birmingham, when the City of Birmingham Police Band will be conducted by Mr. Richard Wassell. The soloist will be Mr. Harold Casey, who will be heard in baritone songs, and dr. Percy Owens, entertainer. Items by the band notified the Overture from the Mastersangers, by Wagner, the Andonse con moto from the "Unfinished" Symphony in H Minor, by Schubert, and also the Suste, "Rustic Reve a," by Fletcher.

Midland Composors.

The first part of the programme to be broadcart from Birmingham Station on Wednesday, Pebruary 17th, will give Birmingham and Midland listeners the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the works of Hamingham and Midland composers. Mr. Cycli Christopher and Mr. Henry Furse both hall from Birmingham, and the first-named will be playing two mann solos which he has composed -a waitz Impromptu and a Govotte. Miss Mabel Senior will also sing two of his songs. The item by Mr. Henry Forne is an Intermessa to be played by the Orchestra, Another Birmingham man, Mr. Harry Parsons, contributes an Overlure Dramatique, which will also be played by the Station Orebestra. Mr. Cederic Mallaboy, of Northampton contributes an English suite for Fianciorte Quartet. which will be played by the Station Quartet, and Beyern items for the piano and violin by Montague Bull, including the Intermezzo "Margery."

" Bonzo's " Creator to Broadcast,

AII Intenurs 950 acquainted with that amusing dog " Bonza" and they will be interested to know that his creator, the brilliant humorous artist, Mr. G. E. Studdy, is to broadcast a talk on "Bonzo" from Landon Studio on Merday. February 1st. Studdy was originally intended for an enalways been invested. in drawing, and when at last he turned his atten-



Mr. G. E. ETUDOV.

tion solely to art he was quickly recognized as a Influor artist and humorist.

Symphony Concert at Houmsmouth.

A popular evening Symphony Concert will be relayed by Bournemouth Station from the Winter Gardens, where Sir Dan Godfrey will conduct the Momerpal Grobestra, on Monday evening, February 8th. Among other items the orchestra will play the "Symphony No. 3 in D." by Tchaikovsky, and the stirring "Chorale and Fugue in G Misor." by Rach. Miss Mollie Moreor will give songs at the plant, and Mr. Alexander McCredie will sing the ever-popular "Flower Song" from Bizet's Curnea.

A CHANCE FOR COMPOSERS.

The B.B.C. has decided to organize com-The B.S.C. has decided to organize competitions for the special purpose of encouraging new and lesser-known British composers. The awards will be made in the late autumn by a fully representative Board of Adjudicators. Substantial money prizes are to be offered. Particulars of these competitions will be published in unbacquent issues of "The Radio Times."

Light Music and Enfortainers.

The programme at Bournemouth Station on Wednesday, February 10th, promises to be a solly affair, for there will be no fewer than five entertathers who will convey an atmosphere of laughter and merriment. The Bournemouth Wireless Orohestra will be conducted by Captain W. A. Yeatherstone, and an attractive programme of light music will form a suitable background for the entertainers.

A Ludion' Night.

Miss Helena Millais is visiting Plymouth Station on February 10th to take part in a programme which will be given entirely by women. She is to give "Fragments from lafe," including "Our Lazie," Miss Mary Edgeonibe (soprano) and Miss Reme Sweetland (pinnist) will also broadcast during the

Dickers Fore.

A feature will be made in the Glasgow programme on Tuesday, February 9th, of cutracts from the works of Charles Dickens and songs of old London. in order to celebrate the analyersary of the birth of the great novelist. The singers are Miss Sophic Rowlands (soprano), and Mr. Tom Kinstburgh (bass), and the dramatic part will be presented by Mr. Peroival Steeds and his Dramatic Company.

The Liverpool Philharmenics.

Liverpool inteners can look forward to further relays of the Philharmonic Concerts on February 9th and March 9th.

Which Does She Choose?

A resel competition in which The Radio Times is offered several prizes will be included in the programmes during the week beginning March 1st. Listeners will be invited to unravel a arries of interesting psychological problems such as would concern three men and a woman who, after being hipurceked, are marooned on a desert island. Each of the men represents outstanding and entirely observed types. Of course, they fall in lave with choose for her husband when they are ultimately rescued from the island? All the events of the competition will be portrayed by the Dramatic Department, and included in the programmes on three separate evenings. The first two transmissions sions will set out the problem, at which stare listeners will be asked to send in solutions and give reasons for the decision they would expent the woman to make. Later, the solution will be bread-cast, also as part of the programmes. Further details will appear in the next issue of The Redio

Edinburgh Brandenst Service.

The religious service from the Edinburgh Studio, at 8.15 p.m., on Senday, February 7th, will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Mackey, M.A., of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Newington, with the assistance of the Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. R. M. Lee, It is interesting to note that the late organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, Sir George Martin, at one time held the post at St. Peter's, Edinburgh.

Some Good Talks.

The next of Dr. Sarolen's series of talks on Famous Women of Modern History" from Edinburgh, is to be about Queen Elizabeth and will be S.B. to all Scottish Stations on February 8th. Among other specially interesting talks which have been arranged from Edinburgh may be mentioned the afternoon school talks by Mr. Mortimer Batten on " Days and Nights in the Blackboar Forests," and Mr. A. G. Ogilvie (University Reader in Geography) on "Man's Life by the Rivers of the Hot Deserts," to be given on February 10th and 12th, respectively.

Chumber Music at Aberdsen.

The Aberdren programme on Tuesday, February 0th, should suit a variety of tastes. The first part is to be in the nature of a "Ballad Concert" by Mr. F. Elliot Dobie, and the Wircless Orchestra: then follows a play entitled Loyolty, presented by the London Radio Repettory Players. The last three-quarters of an hour are to be devoted to Chamber Music by the Wireless Orchestra. The soloists will be Mr. Madisky (violinist) and Miss Nan Davidson (planist). An important item in this programme is to be the "Clarinet Quintet" by Mozart, is which the clarinet part is being taken by Mr. William Hackins.

Another Peterhead Relay.

The last concert relayed through Aberdeen Station from Peterhead was so successful that the same good results are expected from the one to be breaden't on February 10th. With the Choic under the conductorship of Mr. George A. Innes, and the soleists Mass Margaret Stewart and Mr. Alexander MacGregor, hatchers are promised an interesting two hours of Scottish music.

Modern English Songe at Dundse.

Miss Dorothy Pugh, the well-known West of Scotland soprano, makes her first visit to Dundee Station on Wednesday, February 10th, when she will be heard in two recitals—the first, of songs by Roger Quiter, and the second, of songs by Cyril

The Power of the Witch.

Uncanny Stories Old and New. By Kenneth Hare.*

WITCHERAFT is once again to the fore. There was the case at Bompon of only a few days buck when two men and ten women drove up to a church and thrashed the parish priest in his own vestry for harrior east spells upon them. He was removed the one clous by the gendarmes,

There was also that humorous affair of a few weeks back of the factors girl who was followed about a room by a pudding. All sorts of articles broke when this girl approached them, the throads of the looms in the factory where she worked, and some lifty pounds worth of chica-

Casting Spells on Women.

But this last phenomenon is not uncommon and can be explained without diabalic agencies. And to-day the papers are full of another Staffordshire witcheroft case emanating from Haddington. A woman van dweller has been accused of casting spells over various wimen, and their menfalk for threatening the witch.

We are community told that belief in witcheraft and the personation of wit be was widespread in the Middle Ages. This is not altogether accurate. If we take the fourteenth century, and the days when Chaucer was composing his Canterbury Legends as a period typical of that day, we shall find that judges and magistrates displayed a wholesome scepticism when sorecrers and sorecresses were haled before them. They were regarded less as creatures of malicious minds and supernatural powers than as commun impostors, and an hour or so of the pillery with the instruments of their logglery hung about their necks was held sofficient punishment to compound for the offence.

The Influence of War.

Witeheraft usually manifests itself in the periods following great wars and has more to do with nerve enhancion and the various ill effects inendental to economic difficulties and werry than some people would be inclined to admit. Thus, witcheralt was rife in the period following the Wars of the Roses,

Well, that was the temper of the time during and immediately after the "Wars of the Roses." It was convenient for great nobles to have a peasant populace imbaed with a belief in witcheraft and they were not sorupolous in exploiting it. Thus, Richard III., in his campaign for rooting out those whose interests were opposed to his own, found witchcraft an easy charge to bring against Jane Shore and accused her, accordingly, of chrivelling up his arm like a "withcred supling" -although that was a physical defect which he had suffered from in the nursery.

" Witch-finder to the Government."

After the storm, a calm. There was little persecution during the great days of the Tudors. It was under James I, that England beheld an extraordinary retiral of the whole business again, after a period of war.

James I's regulation has suffered for his participation and also for his appointing himself the the crodication of witcheraft by violent methods. But let us remember that the belief in all kinds of spreery was universal in the country which he had quitted—Scotland. The belief in it had surged up no less on the Containnt, where the persecutors acroal should as appreciations as he. If he compiled his book on Demonology against the witches of England, they had on the Commont the Mallers onleficarom or "Hammer of Witches," which is a work not one inta less pervene, contemptible and absurd. He was a man of his time—it was ine minfortune not to be beyond it.

* In a Talk from London.

His day saw the creation of a new office in the State, that of Witch-finder to the British Govern-

There was a man uputed Hopkins, a Suffalk man, and he had been a lawyer. He tells us that he began his experience of witches in March, 1844. when seven or eight of them lived near him at Managagaree. Every six weeks, these uncomfortable neighbours of his bud a general family union. and Friday was their day for offering sacriflees to the Devil. He caused four to be hanged, but it must be confessed be had had enough to provoke him. They had shown themselves anything but neighbourly, having bad the bad taste to send the Dovil in the likeness of a bear to kill him in his

Many Viotims.

This amozing lunutic made a general progress. accompanied by a man and woman searcher, through Easex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Huntingdonshire. The three rode on horseback and charged twenty shillings, a sum equivalent, perhaps, to eight times that amount to-day, from every town they visited. Many were his victime. Confessions were extorted, and very surious they were. A certain Edizabeth Clerk confessed to having various familiar spirits, one like "a fat spanisl without legs," and another like "a black rabbit" who answered to the name of "Sacke and Sagar." All these ravings of poor creatures in great pain were taken by Hapkins and his staff as confesions" worthy of serious evidence. Hat though Hopkins was a civil servant, he was not a permoment civil servant. He was accused himself of witchcraft by a Paritan divine, John Gaulo, and consigned to the poul to see if he would "swim or "sink." He swum and so was langed.

A Village Fortune-Teller.

If there was one age that one would suppose must have been quite above such fullies and superstations as these, it would surely be that is Queen Victoria, which we are apt to regard as reaching the some of materialism and unimaginative, stuffy self-complacency. But Browning's poem of Sludge the Medium would suffice to show us our error.

Charles Dickens was within eight years of her death and Thackeray within two when the good folk of Essex "swum" in the village mill pond a deaf and dumb old foreigner of about eighty years

of one as a wizard.

Who Durany was, or where he came from, was a mystery, but it is supposed that he was a Frenchman by birth, and his nickname was given owing to his being unable to speak, except by signst-which filled the villagers with dread. He was eccentric, not to say grotesque, and, though the poorest of the poor, could boost a collection in his hovel of a bost of umbrellas and between four and five hundred walking sticks. But he was an astute old impostor, and, finding himself regarded as an impostor, lost no time in turning the situation to his advantage. He turned village fortune-teller, as was proved by a quantity of seribbled questions written by the vilingers and discovered by the police.

Bewitched by Signs. But Dummy went too far. He bewitched the wife of a local beemhop helper for refusing to let him take up his permanent abode in her shed. He " made signs," she told the court, and then wrote up in chalk upon ber door, " In ten days you will be fil, and ill she was. She wasted and wasted in perfectly good traditional style and visited two doctors in one night, who could do nothing for her. So she incited the villagers to throw him in the pond, having first offered him three guineas to remove the spell.

The unfortunate, but evidently malignant, sorcerer was rescued by one of the Guardians of the Poor, and his last moments were spent in a clean bed in the Halstend Union.

Aids to Listening.

By Robert Magill.

DURING the fast month or so I have noticed that my wife and myself have become dis-tinetly "lowbrow," in so far that we now like nusual councy in the programmes, whereas once we preferred grand opers. As it offected both of us, I was puzzled to account for it, but after considerable thought on the subject, during which I rejected the idea that it might be due to the weather, or the fact that we were both sicks ning for menales, I have finally attributed it to the urawing room outpot, .

A Profound Truth.

Just before this lamentable change in our ususical inste occurred, we acquired a new carpet with penk roses on a pale blue background, and relegated the old dask red uffair with black wiggle-waggles on itto the dining-room. Now, when one linears through earphones, one space is usually fixed on the floor, as an aid to concentration, and there is no doubt whatever that dark red, especially with black wiggle-waggles on it, puts one in the mood to appreciate anything frame, like Payliacci, while pink and pale blue on the other hand, success something light and efferteness.

Since discovering this profound tin h. I have had earphones nestalled in every room, with the ides that we should solemnly get up before each item and adjourn to the place that provided the proper atmosphere, which we might have done if we weren't quite so nice and comfortable where

Thus, talks on demostic subjects seem far more convincing in the kitchen, while there is at least one popular item which klike best in bod. Expectally when I can t sleep.

Foods That Pit Programmes.

In the case of people who can afford to do the thing properly, this idea of providing the right atmosphere is capable of development. We might dress the part, although in the case of a mixed programme it would be awkward to doff the kimono due wore during Butterfly and get into football, kit to hear "Rugger Topics."

Then, there is the question of foods that fit

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On some evenings, after I have esten a slah of beetsteak and a hunk of treach tart with some Stilten obsess that can broadcast as powerfully as "5XX," I positively hate fugues and tobe poems. I yearn for military bands. On the other hand, after a delicately-filleted sardine, I want to hear some sea abantles, or something marine, with a "Yo ho" in it. I feel perfectly convinced that if those people who criticize the programmes would only take the trouble to get into training for them by dicting themselves, we should have no more grumbling. Why, after a meal of piley tripe and onions, one might even get to like a weather forecast !

"This is a Pink Piece."

I admit the disadvantages of this scheme, of course. For instance, during the performance of some humerous item there would be such a run on something satirical, like mustard pickles, that the prices would all go up.

An engier way would be to instal three or four differently enlawed lights in the room, and exiteh on the one appropriate to the item being broadcast at the moment. Thus, we could have yellow—the melancholy colour—for a love-sick tenor, white for a seprano, red for the passingete contractomagine "Soltly Awakes My Heart" with a danger signal shining and purple for the base.

The announcer would not only be able to give us the proper pronumention of the composer's name. but be would be able to add, "This is a pink piece. or a mauve item, or grey, with a dash of brown."
And the next time I broadcast it will probably be

PEOPLE YOU WILL HEAR THIS WEEK.



Miss COROTHY TORK (Soprace will breaken) from Hell on Wednesday, February 3rd.



Office BUZANKE STONELEY Frantists, who will broadcust from Berrasi on Manday, February tel.



Miss WARJORIE 6007H foprane will be hund by Belfast infeners on Monday, Fahrunry Ist.



Mr. JACK HYLTON, who with his Sand will president from Louison and other Stations on Thursday, February 4th.



Miss EDITH PENVILLE Flavieri witi play at Manchester on Manday, February 1st.



Mr CARL SR(SSON, the popular musical comedy seller, will sing at Manchaster on Watherpary, February Sch.



Mr. WILLIAM MURDDEH, the famous pinnist, will be heard from London and other Stations on Bunday, damary 21st.



THE EGNOTINE CONCERT PARTY, who will extend Landon Statement on Printing, Fabruary 5th.



Mr. WALLACE DUNNINGHAM Entertainer is to brandens fram Aherden on Wednerday, Fahrwary 3rd.

Hymns We Sang in Childhood.

The Romance of Well-known Tunes. By A. B. Cooper.

IT is not always easy to distinguish the hymn suitable for children from the hymn suitable for grown ups, and there are cases in which the author of a hymn bas been surprised to find that what was meant for adults has been securely captured by the youngsters. A case in point is the world known byun: "Tell me the Old, Old

Story." Miss Katherine Hankey wrote it is.
"What has always greatly surprised me," wrote
Miss Hankey to a Iriem some years later, "is that so many people, including the editors of hymnals, should look upon it only as a children's hymn ; I vertainly had not children in my mind when I wrote it."

"The Singing Evangelist."

The fact is that it ariginally consisted of a poem of fifty stanzas, Part I "The Story Wanted," Part II "The Story Told." It is the eight four-line verse which constitute Part I which have become known to all the world.

It is possible that it might never have got farther than tens of thousands of other sweet verses had not Ira D. Sankey, "the Singing Evangelist," happened to see it reprinted in the poetry corner of an American paper. Thinking it would be an attractive addition to the mission hymnal be was preparing, he sent it to W. H. Donne, requesting him to set it to music. The result was the wellknown tune of eight lines, with the refrain "Tell me the old, old story," which millions can sing

But Miss Hankey never liked this tune, or the way in which the composer had made her four-line stangue into eight. Bo that as it may, it proved the most popular, perhaps, with the one exception of "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," of all the "Sankey" collection.

The Most Familiar Lines.

It might be of some interest to inquire what are the most familiar lines in the language. Two very strong competitors for this proud distinction would certainly be claimed for America, "Mary had a Little Lamb," which cannot be counted as a hymn,

> Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean And the beauteous land,

which certainly can, Indeed, it is one of the sweetest and simplest of all children's hymns, one which no child could possibly fail to understand.

is appeared first in a school reading book at Boston, U.S.A., and was written by Mrs. Julia A. Carney, who was a teacher in one of the Boston schools. It was first introduced into this country through a hymrel published at Manchester in 1855. Twenty years later, Hohop Bickersteth added a new verse, which some think improves the original, and, still later, Prebendary Throng expanded the bishop's verse into three of his own. Probably, siter all, the bittle poem is best in its original form.

A Tragio Origio.

Another of these hymns which are suitable for all ages, but are usually associated with and approprinted by the young folk, is "Stand up, stand up for Jesus!" which, next to "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" is the most widely known of all hymns of the mortial kind. It had a tragical and dramatic origin, and is also connected with the great moral movement which resulted in the American Civil War and the freeing of the slaves.

The rector of one of the leading churches in Philadelphia, whose name was Tyng, had armised a good deal of resentment in certain quarters, owing to his strong condemnation of slavery, for many members of his congregation were slave-holders. So great was their resentment that eventually the young man had to resign his charge.

However, he had a large number of very staunch friends, and these bired for him a large had in the city, where he continued to preach to huge congregations. One Sunday he preached to five thousand men to the text; "Go now, ye that are men, and serve the Lord," and on the following Sunday he

The young clergyman's death was due to a terrible accident. He was in a barn where a mule was working a machine. He stretched out his arm to pat the animal, a cog-wheel caught his sleeve. dragged his arm into the machinery, and ture it off. He was asked, as he lay dying on the following Sonday, what message he had for his congregation. Tell them to stand up for Jesus," he said, and these were his last words.

The Hellmark of Simplicity.

Dr. Duffield preached the young man's funeral service, and he wound up a moving address with a hymn which he said had been inspired by Mr. Tyng's last words :-

Stand up I stand up for Jesus, Ye soldiers of the Crass; Lift high His royal banner, It must not suffer loss.

The very words of the young minister's last text, too, are incorporated in the second verse: "Ye that are men, now serve Him."

There is no doubt that absolute simplicity, both of thought and language, is the halimark of all the best children's hymns, and the hymn which fulfils these conditions most perfectly is probably "Jesus, Tender Shepherd, bear me." Its perfect simplicity is accounted for by the fact that it was written by a young mother, who did not make any literary preteonions at all, but who wanted to put into three simple verses all the things that she thought her two little girls ought to say in their evening prayers. It is interesting and instructive to examine these three stanzas, and see how well packed they are, how sparing of words, and yet how adequate, both in thought and language, for their purpose :-

Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me ! Bless Thy little touch to night; Through the darkness be Thou near me; Keep me safe till murning light. Tarough the day Thy hand has led me. And I thank Thee for Thy cars : Thou hast warmed and clothed and fed me : Listen to my evening prayer, Let my sine be all forgiven; Bless the friends I lave so well; Take me, when I die, to heaven,

Happy there with Thee to dwell,

SONGS WORTH KNOWING.

" The Gentle Maiden."

THE English words of this song, by Sir Harold Bonlton, are arranged by Arthur Somervell to an old Irish air. We publish the words by permission of the publishers, Messrs, J. B. Gramer and Co., Ltd.

There's one that is pure as an angel, And fair as the flowers of May, They call her the gentle muiden, Wherever she tokes hee way. Her eyes have the glance of sunlight, As it brightens the blue sen wave, And more than the deep see treasure, The love of her heart I crave.

Though parted sfar from my darling, Though paried size from my darling, I drasm of her everywhere, The sound of her voice is about me, The spell of her presence there, And whether my prayers be granted. Or whether she pass me by, The face of that gentle maiden Will follow me till I die.

Points From Talks.

Tan fate of new-made words is like that of man kind, one is taken and the other left. In 1882. Frederick Myers suggested to the Psychical Research Society the Greek words icluswhesia, far porception, and telepathy, far feeling. The former has remained a word for specialists, the latter is already current English. A still more extraordinary case is that of the two fanciful words blas and gas, introduced in the 17th century by the Flemish inconnect in the 17th century by the Frances alchemist Van Helmont, on names for vapours. Has perished in inlancy, while one has been adopted by every European languago.—Professor E. Weekley.

The Source of the Brahmaputza,

THINK of this river, two miles wide higher up. here squeezed into a rent in the mountains, 50 feet wide and 10,000 feet deep, pounding its way be-tween smoking boulders and green jungle! From above, we could see the great snowy range behind us, with the river sponting from between its locked jawa. In front, a big gap yawned, the mountains sank down to the hills, and the hills melted away into the yet distant plains. But our task was finished; we had climbed right through the Himslays; we had solved the riddle of the gorge. -Captain Kingdom Ward.

Brain ami Brawn.

THE stoking of an express engine is a skilled job, and requires a fair amount of training before a man becomes expert at it. It has no relation, say, to simply shovelling roals into a coal-cellar, fireman has to use both brain and brawn,-H. C.

The Land of Dreams.

Ir you are in search of physical adventures, go to Klondike or Zambesi, but avoid Greece. You can occupy yourself with wild occatores in human or animal form in those regions, but in Grocce your adventures are mental or spiritual. There are fless and sheep-dogs, of course, and up in Thosasiy you can make arrangements to be held up by brigands. They are sometimes a little over-enthusiastic, and lap off your cars if your ranson is held up in the post. But in Greece proper they can be avoided. Greece is so old, so old. You can hold your breath and dream.-Louis Golding.

Mario Autometta and Aviation.

In the history of the conquest of the air, the page of women's soblevement is a great one. The woman of to-day is something more than a wife to her busband. She is his friend, his companion, his playmate, and more often than not, his business partner. The true development of the air sense of the nation depends just as much un the women of the country as on the men .- Mrs. Elliott-Lynn,

Woman Who Kautraliza Pointing.

Tax tribes under consideration in my Talk to-night believe in the grossest forms of superstitions surrounding their women. When preparing powon prior to a battle, the presence of a woman is strictly forbidden, and should one madvertently appear on the scene, they believe that the killing power of the poison is lost, and a fresh supply has to be much Also, those who participate in the preparation of this poison are forbidden to occupy the same hats as their wives for a period of two days before the ceremony.—Sir Curies Lampson.

Crusoe and the Motor Horn.

Source there are, very far from beautiful in themselves, which may become so by association. Suppose a modern Robinson Crusoe, rescued and restored to human society, were to start up from his sleep with the nightmare that he was back on his desart island. Would not the hoot of a tassing motor be the sweetest muse in his ears? He would realize that in this uncanny sound spoke for him the voice of humanity, the men and women of whose companionship he had been so long deprived. It was not the ary of a sea-fowl. No, he was at home again. - Fitt Gerald French.

Home-Made Words.

By Evelyn Smith."

If you think it over, you will discover at once that not only your own, but every family you know, has a tone of voice, a manner of speech, s certain set of words and phrases, peculiar to itself. There is a good deal of interest in these listle dialects, agnificant of family experience and character as they are. They grow up quite unconsciously. Sometimes a family which prides itself on being original tries deliberately to manufacture never expressions, but these never really flourish, never "catch on."

The Baky's "Chesinut."

Nobody knows how or way certain expressions should "fit" and should persist, sometimes, for many years their success is as much a mystery as that of one particular pantomime catchword or music-hall stong. Anyone may contribute themthe baby, or the chance visitor, or the housemaid, or the stranger in the train,

These family dialects are, of course, of very unequal merit. Dull and irritating words and expressions are as common as badly planted as use and uninteresting colour schemes. And we all know the dreadful family where the good old elestruit is fundly regarded as the original invention of one of its young.

The Post's Kettle.

And most of us have suffered from the people Who give a human name to svery inaminate object in the bouse. This sometimes scome entirely right. Harold Monro has a nature kettle which comes into one of his week-end somets, the one describing the everone by the fire in the cottage.

Continued evening; confortable joy : The special fire, and all the field we still ranged debras, no purpose, and no noise— Unless the more was flowing readed the hill. Marry (the kentle) dozes, little mouse is rambling professily about the flage

and so on. We are quite ready to agree that that particular kettle was called Murry, and to believe that it demanded a name of its own as emphatically as the cat for whom Passy or Kitty will never do. But when, in a modern novel, we meet a young woman, a teacher, who is supposed to be wonderful with children, and, on encountering for the first time a little girl of seven or so with an umbrella, informs her that this umbrella is called Karen-happuch, we become trritated. We doubt whether a seven-year-old would accept that sort of thing, for children, always great contributors to the family dialect, have a terribly critical eye for the breed and the machine-made.

Bridging the Years.

In all family dialects are phrases describing the sorrows of the parent. How many people have had mothers who said: "I don't know how it is, but I have to get like a raving lion before I can make my children aboy me " T Lots of us knew that raving hon, by hearmy, at any rate-perhaps be has vanished in these milder days.

The most interesting part of family dialect is often so highly individual that it cannot be "put seruss" to the cutsder, unless he has a natural delight in language. The compilation of such a dialect is often great fun at the reunion of s family separated for a long time, and more than anything else, with its moslling of episodes and interests that were an essential part of the

family experience, it helps to bridge the years.

No one can deny that, if you once four a family dialect, if you happen to be there when some new word or phrase creeps or leaps into it, there is no doubt as to your place by the freezide. No letter of introduction, however cunningly phrased, from however influential a mutual friend, is so sure a passport to confidence and favour.

Outside Broadcasts.

WE are now going down to Brighton to | that familiar some. hear a concert from the

How often have we heard that sort of automorement, and on our wireless set we have been taken here and there and everywhere? Now it is a statesman at a dinner, now we hear them elapping an encore at a dance hall, and in a few seconds it is someone in Edinburgh, or the beat of waves on the red rocks of a West Country beach.

How many stop to think how it is done? Who knows of that little band of "O.B." Engineers, as they are called, who have such an anxious time, on whom so much depends, and who work so often under very difficult eleumstances ?

A Dinner By Radio.

It might interest readers of The Radio Times to know something of the modus operandi. The London programme builders decide to "broadenst a dinner" thow quaint a phrase years ago, but obviously there can be no misconception now it.

First, there must be the permissions and visits and correspondence. Then at last it is decided that the programme aspects are in line: no controversial politics, no charity appeal not agreed to, no staging of denied copyright songs-and then the engineers come in. There is a line to be ordered from the Post Office, and the rost to be estimated. Someone has got to go down to see where the "extended "-Le. between P.O. dan case and the amplifier out be cun unobtrustvely.

Next, the day arrives, and you will see a motorvan outside Seroy Hill, taking its load of amplifiers, heavy accumulators, spare goar, suitable wire, and last, but not losst, the engineers. Off it sets, durying through the winter slush or dostily spinning to the wan London sunshing.

Into a Million Homes.

Arrived, and no one knows what all this is about, and there's this man and the other to see. It would be tedious to go through all the stages—the wiring up, the finding of authoritative information, the buying of flowers to cover up the unlovely microphenes, until—the moment arrives.

Lighted by the pole light of dall emitters, Lacecon-

like, amid the snaky cors of wires crowned with headphones like some officiator of a solemn rife. we find the anxious en-

Faintly to us down there comes the thunder of applause as the great man rises. A hand-telephone tinkles. "Ready!., Yes, just rising now; all on your No. 1 line." "What, your programmes but ready? Well, I tell you they can't wait "Right!" Silence; a band moves to the volume central and faintly in a spore pair of 'phones we hear the first words passing to Savoy Hill on their winged flight to a million listening homes.

We see the same scene in a thousand quaint places. Behind the stage, the painted charas contrasts strangely with the wiring of an installed amplifier; below the stage, rattling to the thump of many fret, blanketing the waves of applause, there again is that familiar scene, amplifier, switches, wire, and hand-telephone

In the towers of famous belied charolies, in the ante-chambers of the great, the engineers must go, beaving the microphum ris-d-ris the "noise." consected by amplifier to a line, and so " push a out" to the great concentrated network which we call the control room at Savoy Hill, where it is aif ed, controlled, sorted, and sent on again.

When Trouble Comes.

More awful than anything is a breakdown.

Suppose a microphone, the ewe lamb of the flock which has never given its guardian a moment's trouble, suddenly decides to "pack," "lise its coil, what then? There is always a "spare," of course, but once, like a pair of horses which decide to be naughty together, both consuired to fail, and so the million-to-one chance beat us,

Again, a careless bit of wiring, a waiter's loot. and the blace of the jazz band ends in a horest crash. Feverishly a fault is chased and a cherished record "goes west." The lines have been known to fail, a careless workman's pick, a frayed bend, and all is over and the engineers are disgraced !

How few those breakdowns are (almost oneeight irth of a second in every hour of outside broadcasts) is a tribute to the reliability of the Post Office Engineers and the hard work, under often exacting circumstances, of the "O.B." Engineers.

The next time you see that grey van stamped B.B.C. (type approved by the Postmaster-General) rolling along the Strand at I a.m., or 1 p.m., remember that you, in your confortable setting room, owe it and its human load a debt of grutitude.

THE HOLE, WINELESS SOCIETY have an interesting method of helping listeners to obtain the bost results from their sets. In their fortnightly talks, a special series is devoted to Mr. Newman and Mr. Oldhand. Mr. Newman tells Mr. Oldhand his troubles and Mr. Oldhand discusses them with him and advises him what to do to overcome his difficulties. The advice is very elementary, and should greatly encourage a beginner.



The Doctor: "You brood too much. Try listening to a loud-spe The Patient: "I do, doctor; I'm married."

The Children's Corner.

Adventures in Wild Folk Land.

A NEW and interesting series of Nature talks has A been arranged by Auntic Dorothy to take place shortly in the Children's Corner from Lorming to pr

These will be of particular interest to those children who, by reason of illness, are unable to take walks through the countryside, and can only see country life in their mind's eye, or through

the medium of the car phones.
This series is entitled " Adventures in Wild Folk. land, and the stories, which are specially written for broadcasting by Mr. G. Bernard Hinghes, will be told in the Curner by Cousin Joye.

The first two are about "The Prince Sea Otter" and "The Queen Sea Otter's Adventure," and the last two describe the Fox family under the title. The Fox Family and Black Fox Leave Home."

A New Sort of Picture Gallery.

The Aunties and Uncles at Aberdeen have collected a number of very charming pictures which they are having framed and hung up as the bo-gloring of a novel picture gallery. The pictures are photographs of the little people in fancy dress who attended the Radio Circle Party. A number of photographs have been received so far and more are expected. The Annties and Uncles think this is a nice way of remembering the first hig party held for Radio Circle members in Aberdeen.

"Spick " Lores His Partner.

Spick and Span" continue to delight the Keldewinks of Cardiff. I never can make out whether "Spick" gets quite what he deserves, He certainly thought he was going to have a holiday when "Span" sent a message to say that there would be no history lesson that week, as he had a terrific cold. The day arrived, however, and "Mrs. Span" turned up to make poor "Speck of the aburden to him. For one thing, though "Span" is large, " Mrs. Span " is larger still, and when sho chased him out of the Studio at the end of the proceedings, the walls fairly shook,

"Spick" calls every day at "Span'a" house with knownges and cough mixture and cold cures, and we expect that the old partners will soon visit the negitt.

A Canine Broadcaster.

During the Edinburgh Children's Corner recently, Uncle Jack's Alsatian wolf-hound, "Warner, broadcast a message of greeting to all dogs in the city. The menal procedure for Uncle Leslie to read all MSS, in advance was waived on this occasion, and "Warner" was allowed to speak extempore. After clearing his throat several times, he made an appeal to all Edinburgh dogs to join the Radio Circle and to collect bones for all the stray and destitute pupe in the neighbourhood.

Next day, many betters were received from wireless outhousests of the dog tribe saying how much they had enjoyed. Warner's address and assuring him of their bearty support of his charituble

It is hoped that "Warner" may be persuaded to give a second talk to dee listeners at an early date, possibly on the subject of cuts unless, of course, Annaie Molly objects.

A Radio Circle Party.

The Dundee Studio looked like Fairyland one afternoon recently at 4 p.m., when the special Radio Circle Party took place. All the lights were envered with beautiful shades of every hue, large hunches of bolly peoped out of every corner, and even Mr. Mike had his face scrubbed and was looking over so spick and span !

The little guests were all prize winners in the various Radio Cirole Competitions during the year, and we are sure that the other Kiddles who were listening to the Party will make a brave effort to win an invitation to the next one at the end of this

THREE BRAVE MICE.

THERE was once a little mouse named Hop who had two brothers whose names were Mop and Drop. Hop got his name because he didn't pitter-patter along in the usual way, but gave a sort of hop, skip and a jump wherever he went.

Mop had on his head a funny little toft of hair, and the third brother was called Drop because he was always draking little drops of water. In fact, he used to climb down into the bath and sit beneath the cold water tap, and every time a drop fell, he would eateh it eleverly.

So now you know Hop, Map and Drop who used to live in Mouseland.

"I'm Grod of living under the floor," Hop was saying.

"So am I!" replied Mop.
"Me, too!" Drop cried. "I want to get to the bathroom.

"You can't," Hop told him. The water's

minning fast now so that little Jimmy can have his nichta wash. Can't you hear

han ery ne?

Well, let's
go in that back room where the music's coming from," Drop soggested.

"Thore's man there," Mop cried, Oh, we shall have to be oareful, he



Every time a drop fell, be would eatch it cleverly.

might put a trap down."

Never mind, Moppy," Drop laughed, " ic'll be great fun. Come on, you mouses !

Hop, Mop and Drop made their way through a hole in the floor, Hop jumping up first. The three of them peoped at the Rig Grown-Up, who was Jimmy's father. He was sitting in an armehair listening to the wireless.

Look at that funny horn, whispered Mop.

That's a loud squeaker, replied Drop,

You mean a loud speaker, Hop said.

"I mean what I say," and Drop gave a funny bittle squeak himself.

At that moment, Jimmy's father looked up. Ho thought that the little squeak was something going wrong with his wireless set.

Presently, Hop crept up the table-cloth, followed by Mop and Drop. Luckily, Jimray's father turned

to his newspaper again, so he didn't see them.

And then what do you think they did ? They all ran up the load speaker and tumbled right into the horn.

They began to try to scratch a way back again, when they found that they could find nothing to amuse themselves with. But the more they

struggled, the harder it was to get out.

"Loo't ernsh me!" shouted Hop, "Squeak!" It was a pity Hop squeaked. The load speaker really became a loud squesker, and dimmy's father wanted to know all about it.

He put in his hand and caught hold of Hop's tail, dragging him out upside down. Hup didn't like this at all, so he wriggled round and nipped as hard as he could. Jummy's father soon dropped Hop, who then souttled back under the floor.

Mop and Drop were then hauled out; but they both nipped, so Jimmy's father had to let them go. And when Hop, Mop and Drop were once again settled in their home underground they all agreed that perhaps, after all, it wasn't so but living under the floor ! CLARENCE WINCIPESTER.

Programme Pieces.

A Weekly Feature, Conducted by Percy A. Scholes.

SCHUBERT'S BIRTHDAY.

(LONDON, DIVENTRY AND OTHER STATIONS, SINDAY.)

F we were to be asked who has written the most locable music in the world, surely the first composer to come to our mind would be SCRURERT, whose birthday we keep to-day. Fram Schubert was born on January 31st, 1797-

The music represented the man. Picture him strolling happy faced in the garden or along the country reads, or sitting in the evening in some largittly lighted axic and greeting his friends as they enter, and you have a notion not only of the man, but also of his music. It is warm-hearted stuff, often care-free and gracious, sometimes serious, but sever either gloomy or insincers.

Like Mozart (whose hirthday we celebrated last Wednesday), and like our own Purcell (whose hirthday we can never adebrate, for we do not know it), Schubert composed easily and effortlessly Well that it was so ! Pur, like Mozart's and Purcell's, his life was to be a abort one. He died at thirty-one.

HIS OVERTURE TO "FIERRABRAS."

As a stage composer, Schubert seems to have been almost a failure. He wrote about sixteen operss and operettes and who to-day knows one of them Y

Fiscabras was, apparently, never performed etall. Yet its Overture is a splendid witness to its composer's ability to write powerfully dramatic, forceful muse.

First there is an almost ominous INTRODUC-TION, which lays the foundation of the Overture. It begins with a quivering in the Sturson. Then Brass play a hymn-like Tune, soon joined by Woodwind. Sturson repeat their "tremolo," leading to the Quick main body of the Overture.

The broken, rhytheneal FIRST MAIN TUNE is very interestingly scored. It opens softly with a phrase for Horn, Bassons (in the middle) and Bass Trombons. This is answered by Statistics; and hext (an octave higher) by Figures. Once and Bassook. Then more instruments join in, and there follows a rousing, prolonged flourish In FULL ORTHERTRA.

By and by, there is a sudden luft, and the Onor. is heard playing a calmer, smoother melody—the SECOND MAIN TUNE. The Oboe is lightly accompanied by Strings, and, as the Tune proceeds,

joined by other Woodwind.

The rest of the Overture is clearly developed out of the material that has now been heard,

BIS SONGS.

Schubert's wonderful gift of melody found its most natural expression in his songs, of which he wrote over an hundred. By no means all of these are plain tunes. The composer seems to lay hold with clear purpose of the vacious types of emotion and thought in the poems he sets, and to choose for each the appropriate musical expression.

To Music is a setting of a simple poem in two structure, evolving Music's despiring and.

The Wraith is, as its title suggests, mysteriou and imaginative.

Schubert's Serounde is surely one of the bostknown of all such lovers' overing some

Impatience is the impeteous sone of a man whe can hardly find words or deeds to express his love.

The Are Maria to which Schmbert wrote one of his sublimest melodice, is Ellen's third song in Walter Scott's Ludy of the Lake.

HIS BALLET MUSIC TO "ROSAMUNDE." Just over a century ago a very had play called Rosamunds was produced in Vienna. It had two

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Programme Pieces.

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performances. But Schubert's incidental music to the play was much more fortunate. It was applauded when first performed and some of it is still extremt.

The Ballet Music, which is included in this proramme, is among the freshest, happinest music ever written, and is among the most frequentlyheard of all orehestral music.

"THE WANDEBER" FANTASY

"The Wanderer" Fantasy is a work in lour distinct Movements, the whole based on the componer's song of the same name, which pictures the tragic lonely figure who wanders ocaselessly over the mountains, asking "Where art thou, my own dearest land?"

Lint has arranged the Fantasy for Piano and Orobestra, and it is his arrangement we are to hear The Prest Movement is quick, brilliant and

fiery. Emptionally and rhythmically it suggests the

In the SECOND MOVEMENT (slow, and, at first, lyrical), which follows without a break, a theme from the Song is given out and elaborated, a great climax being built up. This subsides, and with a audden buest we reach the-

Turns Movement, which almost seems to suggest the Wanderer tearing wildly over the countryside -

ttniess, indeed, it is too happy for this interpretation. The Pinals is a quick, powerful Movement of tremendous energy.

SOME PIANO PIECES.
The title MUSICAL MOMENTS exactly describes these pheasent little trifles for Piano Sols. They ask for no further description

Schubert's SEVENTH IMPROMPTU (in B Flat) con-ists of a simple Theme and Five Variations.

A MILITARY MARCH.

Included in the evening's programme is a lively Milhary March which Schubert originally wrote for Piano Duet, and which Lazzt has arranged for Ore-hesten.

MOZART'S FIRST PIANO QUARTET.

LOWBON AND CARDIER, MORDAY.) Mozart's First Quartel for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello, is in the key of G Minor; it consists of three separate Movementa, as follows -

Quick. This is a closely woven, yet airy piece. The FIRST MAIN TUNE is heard at once. very large part of the Movement is made out of the rather downright little opening phrase for ALL INSTRUMENTS. Here it is balanced by a florid little phrase in the Plane; then both phrases are repeated—and so on. Great play is made of the opening phrase, especially its first two king some.

So many little tunes erop up that it is hard to be dogmetic as to which is really the SECOND MAIN TUNE. Perhaps this is it—the Piano at last takes a rest and a skittish Tune is heard high up in the Vience. The Plant reposts it, with the Violin Imitaling.

Space prohibits a detailed description of the rest of this Movement, but most of it oxplains itself.

it a deady pace. This Movement consists partly of alow, expressive, rather serious song, and partly об гаркі в ак-ражадов.

HE. Quick. The Finale is a gay RONDO-a piece in

which one Tune comes round several times.

The MAIN TUNE of this Roude is a long one, but absolutely clear. First of all the Piano atonic plays a sentence. This is repeated by Piano and STRINGS. Next comes another sentence for Plano ALONE, and this is repeated by STRINGS ALONE. The Piano comes in again at the end, and all items ments round the whole Tune off.

[N.B. Mozart's Clarinet Concerts (Newcastle, Monday) was described in the cause of The Radio Tune dated December 18th.

Listeners' Letters.

Radio to the Rescue.

Listeners are reminded that up do not consider announce of the polymon. Preference de gleen to before which combine votered with previous. The Editorial editors in 5-11, Southermone Seed, Shaped, London, W.C.2.

DURING the severe weather of the past weeks, some of the outlying villages and hamlets have found themselves without a preacher, when they have gathered for their Sunday services. This happened at a vilinge in the East Riding of Yorkshire a short time ago. The small congregation gathered for their Sunday evening worship, but no preacher arrived. After a short wait, one of the stewards (the possessor of a loud speaker) invited the congregation across into his house. There they latened with pleasure and reward to the service conducted by the Ray, Prof. G. Milligan at St. Enoch's U. F. Church, Glasgow.-L. Thompsox, Bracota, Norfolk Gardens, Chapel Allerton,

Against the Tuning Note.

THE Toning Note, while it was, pechaps, some use to prevent oscillation in the early days when everything was upcertain and wave-lengths changed frequently, has now the same place in relation to broadcasting as have the two buttons on the back of a freek coat! The only difference is that, while the buttons are ornamental and merely useless, the tuning note is distracting and positively

I can find no one who admits using it for tuning. A set is usually left tuned-in on the usual station, and one switches it on as required. Tuning is then altered a little to secure the best results for speech or music and the tuning note is uscless for that purpose; indeed, it compels one to wait until it is finished. Oscillation is, moreover, rarely named by those working on their usual station, but by those "reaching out," and the tuning note is absent at these times.

I have been in bed now for three weeks and have realized, as never before, the torture of the tuning note. One gets it on Deventry in the middle of transmission and I have had to provide a bed switch to cut off whenever it comes on. Often one losse part of the weather report or some announcement in consequence, but any loss is good which loses also that objectionable note! Why do the B.B.C. keep this out-of-date barbariam going? Some time ago they tried an alternative. not try omitting it for a week and see whether the public carees or blemes? You can count me as a "blesser" in advance.—W. Frances, Northwich, Cheshire,

[If all receiving seta possessed a factor of safety the necessity of the tuning note would disappear. The "barbarity" described by our correspondent was only introduced to counteract the almost equal barbarity of oscillation.

Stations Calling.

Warns "tuning in" one night, I picked up a station unfamilies to me, and waited for an announcement. It came as follows: "Station calling ' 28N,' you are in Dublin."

If the announcer had said : " Dubin celling ! " I believe I would have missed the name of the station. I would, therefore, like to suggest that other stations should follow Dublin's example, as one is very upt to miss the first word of an announcer which comes suddenly on the car, -E. H. CLEMEKTS, Strongay, Orkney Islands.

[Undue repetition of a station's call sign for the benefit of distant listeners irritates the majority of people, but there is no reason why some formula should not be devised to meet the point raised by our correspondent.]

"The Period Programma."

As a commercial travellar beenly interested in wireless, I never fail to discuss this topic with the many amateurs, also interested, with whom I come into daily contact. Almost without exception we all agree that we cannot auggest any better programmee than those provided by the B.B.C. One has only to endeavour to think out "the perfect programme," i.e., the programme that shall please everybody, to see how impossible this is.

Do not think that the grousing letters one come-times reads represent any general feeling. They certainly do not in Camberland ; but, unfertunately, the satisfied ones have very little to write about and are content to go on being satisfied.-H. HALL, 15, Dixon Road, Stanwiz, Carlide.

Radio te Promote Peace.

A nor has been said against international broadcasting by listeners, but very little for it. Inter-national broadcasting will, I feel sure, bring that much longed for link between pations-a feeling of friendship. By the aid of wireless, each country will be able to understand one another. We shall know what type of books, talks, and music our neighbours like.

Let us pray that by wheless we Europeans will be brought to a fasting friendship.—Dunald M. MURDOCH, S, Ripley Villas, Castlebar Road,

[We agree with the views of our correspondent, but there are many technical barriers in the way of getting perfect results from Continental as well as from our own stations. The solution at present would appear to be in terms of high power.

Broadcast Sunday Services.

I have often in writing or secmons warned my people about what I consider to be the apiritual dangers of Studio Services. For invalids and the aged such "services" are a god-send. But I see a grave danger in them to those who might well take the trouble to attend a place of worship, but listening. The dangers I see are (1) A religion without any corporate results in united action; (2) a religion without any almsgiving; (3) a failure to adopt a religious attitude when prayers are being anid; (4) a religion without only definite teaching. but only consisting of "good advine."

I frankly state my views because I should like

new to repeat what a listener has fold me about his own practice. He writes to me: "When listening to a service, I always make a point of being careful about my bodily attitude when prayers are being suid and I always put saids la to send to some church, instead of merely avoiding a collection on Sunday.

May I pass my friend's suggestions on to others who may not have given the matter their careful thought? They will probably not agree with my own views, but I hope they will copy my friend's.—Rev. H. G. Pelle, The Vicarage, S. Acton.

" Arranging " Music.

I should like to protest against the modern habit of "arranging" music. One rarely sees a babit of "arranging" music. One rarely sees a programme now without fluding several of the items given as, let us say, by "Smith, arranged Jones," or very often just "Smith—Jones," as though there were actual collaboration.

One finds the beautiful Schubert Ace Murio

with the accompaniment to the last verse compistely altered, and we were surprised to bear Auns Sophie play his delightful Rossmunde Ballet Music as arranged by Pouisbnoff-the arrangement being the addition of a series of " twiddley bits," in order apparently, to make it more difficult. One could see no usher reason.

One cannot imagine anyone playing tricks with the works of living composers, such as Sir Edward Eigar or Sir Landon Ronald; why, therefore, should any composer be so treated who is not alive to defend himself?-W. Joneson, Leopold Road, Frasstowe.

Our Point of View

The Relay Broadcast Service.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

A RECENT instance at Sheffield indicates a feeling of uneasiness among listeners that the reorganisation of Europe's broadcasting services on an international basis might adversely affect those who now derive their wireless entertainments from what are known as relay stations. The discussion about fewer and more powerful stations has, it seems, created an atmosphere of alarm in some quarters that such a scheme will deprive many listeners of some essential part, if not all, of the facilities they now enjoy. .

From one aspect, we regard these events as a healthy sign. If any conclusive proof were wanting that there is no diminution in the interest of listeners towards radio, as it is rapidly becoming part of the life of the nation, we certainly see it licre. It clearly means that nothing retrograde will be allowed to creep in and hamper the development of the new force which is bidding so strongly to brighten our lives and calighten our vision more fally to the tast potentialities of things that really matter in a way which few other discoveries have done.

But listeners need have no fear that there is, or ever will be, a factor behind any scheme which has the sanction of those responsible for broadcasting in this country that shows the slightest recoil on progress. No station, however small the number of listeners served by it, will be closed, unless its functions can be better undertaken by another. This is the definite policy of those whose privilege it is to serve British listeners : any other attitude would be a breach of confidence.

The biggest problem associated with broadcast development in Europe concerns the matter of wave-lengths. Much has already been said and written on the subject, and it is fairly safe to assume that most listeners are familiar with the existing state of affairs whereby nearly a third more stations than there is properly room for are operating in the wave band generally set aside for broadcast activities. The results are bad, because conditions will not permit them to be otherwise, and unless some sound and permanent scheme is devised, broadcasting will tend more and more to get hopelessly chaotic.

Those whose business it is to look abroad hold the view that the future success of broadcasting lies in terms of fewer and more powerful stations. Whatever may be the dimension of the wave band which the respective governments of Europe set aside for broadcasting purposes, it is never likely to be large enough to give every existing and projected station a free place to itself. In other words, there never will be enough wave-lengths for all those who want them. The only real alternative to utter disorder in the ether is to allocate to each nation the number of wave-lengths to which it is justly and equitably entitled, and to let them make the best use of these, according to their individual requirements. The basis of such a scheme, obviously, is one of arrangement between all the countries concerned.

If we take the matter to its logical conclusion on such well-defined lines as these, it means that two stations may ultimately have to do the work of three existing transmitters. From this point, it becomes a technical question, and the experts have no fear in asserting that it is well within their power to cope with such conditions. They go further, and say that, provided they are allowed to increase the power of such stations that remain, the service given to the majority of listeners will be improved, and for no one will it be worse than to-day.

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So far as this country is concerned, the closing of a transmitter does not necessarily mean the closing of a local studio. After all, there are only twenty transmitters for all our listeners scattered about the thousands of cities, towns, villages and hamlets of the British Isles: but at the same time we realize that a certain justifiable pride may be associated between the inhabitants of those places and stations to which they have given a name. This, again, is all to the good of the new science and shows the intimate feeling that has developed between the administrative side and those who listen to the programmes. It is possible that this spirit will be fostered still more by a wider distribution of their local talent; certainly it will not be allowed to disappear and be lost.

Those who depend on relay stations may, therefore, rest assured that nothing will be done in the future to disturb the broadcast service as they now conceive it. In any case the international scheme to improve reception by any restriction and redistribution of wave-lengths is still in its early infancy. Much remains to be done before any concrete proposals can be put forward and even when, after many months of research and investigation, the time for action comes, events must move gradually, and then only after all listeners have had an opportunity of seeing that any alteration is for the general benefit of all.

SILENT MINUTES.

A SERIES of important tests to obtain data by which it is hoped to eliminate interference between European stations, bas been arranged to take place in the near future. The first test will be made on the evening of Tuesday, February oth, when from 10.30 p.m. to 10.45 p.m. all British stations will close down to enable the engineers at the B.B.C. receiving station at Keston, and stations in other parts of the country to definitely locate foreign stations responsible for the heterodyne whistles which at present affect reception of our programmes.

The success of these tests depends entirely on the co-operation of listeners, for whose ultimate benefit they have been arranged. Everyone with a receiving set, no matter of what type, is therefore asked to switch off during this quarter of an hour. Only by the closest observance of this request can the engineers hope to obtain the information for which they are seeking.

In past tests listeners have assisted the B.B.C. by detecting the signals of stations which have clashed with others abroad or those in this country, but in this instance no good purpose can be served except by following the lines indicated above.

WEEK. OF THE EVENTS

CONDAY, January, 31st. LONDON, 4.10. HENRY AINLEY, LONDON, 9.15. Schubert Pro-

BIRMINGHAM, 9.20. Mainly Concertos.
BOURNEMOUTH, 3.30.-Wag-

nor-List Programme.

BOURNEMOUTH, 9.15. Instrumental Fantare and Art SongtCARDIFF, 9.15. -" Out of the
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Depths." GLASGOW, 3.30. Orchestral

MONDAY, February Int. DAVENTRY, 80.—"Out of the Hat." LONDON, 8.0.—Chamber Music. BIRMINGHAM, 8.0.—Classical

ABERDEEN, S.O. Scottish Song, Music and Drama. BELFAST, \$.58. Instrumental

BELFAST, 9.30. Two Scenes from Shakespeare.

TUESDAY, February 2nd,
LONDON, B.O.—Grand Opera.
BOURNEMOUTH, 8.0.—Felk
Lore in Song and Music.
CARDIFF. 8.0.—A Pageant of
the West—[1] Cardiff.
MANCHESTER, 8.6.—
"Daughters of Men" (Charles
Klein).

Klein). ABERDEEN, 8.0, English and Irish Music.

WEDNESDAY, February 3rd. LONDON, 8.0, Mendelssohn Programme.

BIRMINGHAM, 7.30. Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham (City Organist), relayed from the Town Half.

CARDIFF, 8.0. "Runes of the Hebrides."

MANCHESTER and " 5XK," 8.0.

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NEWCASTLE, \$.15.—Opera.
GLASGOW, 8.0.—Symphony Con-

EDINBURGH, \$.0. A Mendalssohn Night.

THURSDAY, February 6th.
LONDON. Jack Hylton im Symphonic Novelties.
BIRMINGHAM, B.O. — Chamber

Mone Programme.

MANCHESTER, 8.0.—Lancashire Talent Series; A Contribution by Bury.

FRIDAY, February 5th, LONDON, 9.30. Special Relay from the Continent. MANCHESTER, 8.0. A Popular

Concert.
BELFAST, 8.0. Portion of Concert by the Belfast Philharmonic Society. Relayed from the Uniter Hall.

SATURDAY, February 6th. LONDON, 9.0. Albert Sandler and

bie Orchestra. NEWCASTLE, 8.0. The Hetton Colliery Prize Band.
ABERDEEN, 9.0. Instrumental

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A One-Act Play by Charles W Hopper,

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3 th. Mr. John McFariane, B. Com. Geography—(4) The Valley of the Amazon.

3.45 -The Wirnless Orchestry

4.0.- Mr Charles Davidson

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6.0.-Gramophone Music

6.15. Farmers' Advice Corner : Con-ducted by Mr. Don G. Manro-

6 25 .- Agricultural Notes

6.30.—Steadman's Symphony Orches-tra, relayed from the Electro

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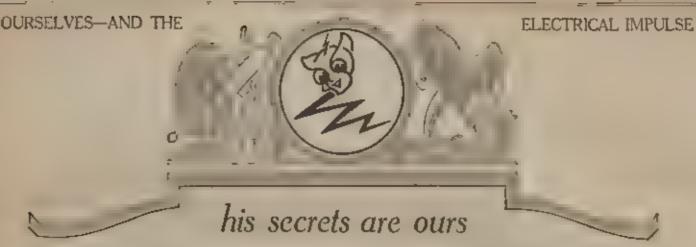
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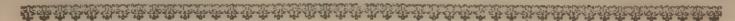


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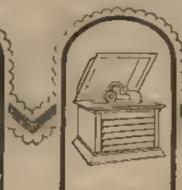
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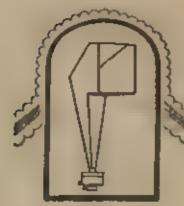
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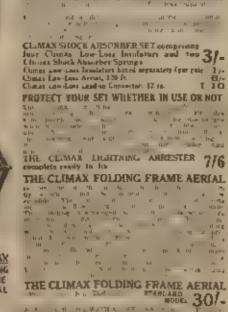
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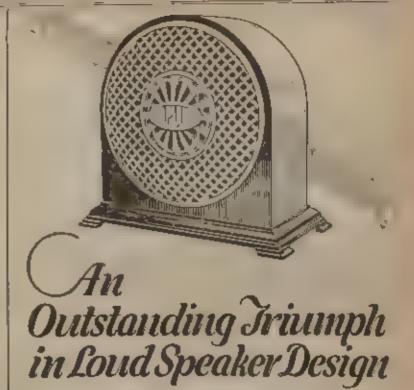
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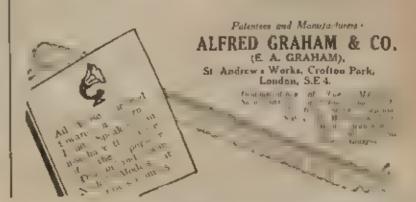
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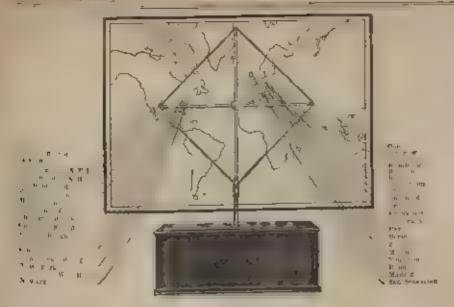




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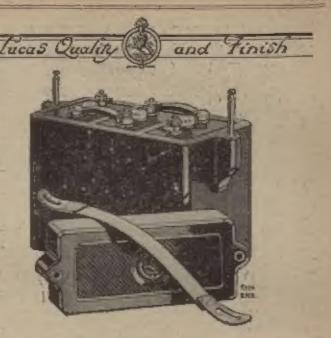
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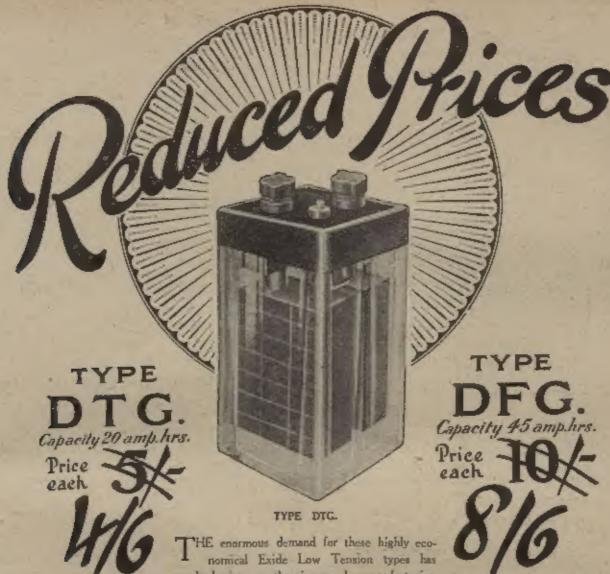
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